Since the recent elections Nameri writers and papers are inclined to mis represent the feeling towards the negroes among the Southern whites. Recent disturbances and troubles are placed at the doors of the whites, and political triumphs are alleged intolbeen followed by arrow of our people. We erance on contrary, speaking of the region with which we are familiar, the whites have shown a truly wonderful forbearance and self-control, considering the extreme violence of the social revolution brought instantly upon them by external force. And there has never been the smallest danger of riot, disturbance of the peace or violence, that we know anything about, which has not been created by the aggressive course of some of the negroes.

It is true, as we are glad to believe, that the great body of the negroes are inclined to peace, but this rule admits of many exceptions, and there are in every community turbulent and overbearing spirits who seem to delight in acts and speech which are well calculated to excite and in flame the most self-possessed and create exacerbation in the community. It is true, well-disposed people of color should not be held responsible for such behavior among the ill-dis posed and violent; but it is also true that they do not rebuke it, and on the contrary almost habitually suffer themselves to be represented by the most aggressive and abusive at their public meetings, and even to loudly applaud whatever is said peculiarly bitter, malignant and revengeful in reference to the whites.

This is not right nor prudent. Every good man, of both races, ought to see that since Providence has placed them together here, it is the first duty of both to study the things which make for peace, and to restrain all those ill-blood-such as rudeness on the streets or public convayances to de-

of the Civil Rights bill, if passed, on the harmony of the Southern States, ious to the relations of both races.

CITY'S VICES. Some one has written that "if there with an unshamed brow, it is the in- opement of the new Democratic party | when Gen. Heth, with one or two of dependent farmer, whose house is his of the country. castle, whose acres his dominion, and tons never appear, and among these of our friends is always appreciated the simple precepts of christianity are by us: practiced. If the church be degraded, and the very foundations of society and government broken up by vices of metropolitan life, the security of the family, its integrity and unity, on party of Columbus county, desire to which alone government rests in safe- tender the very sincere thanks of the ty, are maintained intact and spotless party to you for your bold and manly in the country. If there be a mighty discussion of the pool car questions of the day before the people of our country church in Brooklyn, corrupted by the during the recent campaign. example of its impulsive, learned and eloquent priest, and if Tilton, and the you rendered in this county, and our women who are his allies, would gloat over the ruin wrought, we should the progressive fortunes and history of a mighty people. There are thirty millions living on farms and in industrious villages everywhere in this broad land who abhor every incident and every deduction evolved from this horrible record of vice and corruption in the great metropolis of America. We need not despair of the

COL. JOHN D. CAMERON. We have seen in our State exchanges the name of Colonel JOHN D. CAMBRON, editor of the Hillsboro' the next House of Representatives of party, in selecting its efficers, should d: at take those who are competent and worthy, and, second, those who have entitled themselves to consideration by their labors for its success. When we promote the drones of the party after victory is secured, we do injustice to gallant men who have fought manfully in the foremost ranks. There is no man in North Carolina

who is more competent to fill the office of Clerk of the House than Cololnel Cameron, and there are few who have done as much hard work to promote our success. We know the difficulties by which he was surrounded: we appreciate the personal influences brought to disarm him. But no man in the State was truer or bolder in the advocacy of the cause, or did braver or more efficient work in the canvass. Colonel Cameron has deserved well of the party and is entitled to its

THE JOURNAL.

It is not often that we publish the kindly notices which our exchanges and our friends are pleased to honor us with. Since the election many have come to us and we think the some of the our patrons to ____sn some of the

A gentleman writing from Hillsboro, who has himself done much for the party says: "I tender to you my nearty congratulations on the success which has attended the brilliant campaign in Districts, Judicial and Congressions sional-a success in which the Wilmington Journal has had no small share. In truth, as far as Judge Russell is concerned, his annihilation may be said to be due almost exclusively to the JOURNAL. Your Congressional campaign may be pointed out as one without parallel in the State, enlisting much talent. I look elsewhere in vain for such ardor for the success of a cause. Wilmington should and shall be remembered by the State."

A prominent gentleman writing from Lumberton says: "If it would not be asking too much I would be delighted to have your photographs, to have ever before me the men who have done so much for our State, and especially for this part of it, in your Congression-

al and our Judicial District." From Kenansville, a friend writes: 'Your efforts in the sanctum and on the stump have been rewarded with a glorious success. Duplin sends greeting to the JOURNAL."

From three places in Brunswick we are cheered with kindly assurance of regard and approbation. Brunswick thanks the JOURNAL for its efforts. Our friends in Onslow send us words

of cheer. They claim that the address of Mr. George Davis and the articles in the JOURNAL did the work in their county, especially the publication of the letter of Sheriff Murrill. In addition to the kindly notices

from our brethren of the press, which we have heretfore published we take the liberty of adding the following:

Far be it from us to draw invidious distinctions between our Eastern State small acts of aggression, which breed contemporaries but from observation we can but attribute the victory of McKoy over Russell more to the manly, open fight made by the JOUENAL fenceless ladies, and to children pass- than to any other one cause. There ing to and from school-to maintain was no "beating the bush" by this take all the sleep possible, they having proper decorum in all the relations of fearless journal but all the charges been broken down by the night's proper decorum in all the relations of against Russell were made directly and life and to rebuke rudeness and vio- fully sustained by evidence. But the ling I ever experienced. Heth's comhest of it is the fact that through all mand was not then the rear of the So far as the Northern papers and the heat of the canvass, the JOURNAL army, for we had left about a half a writers represent the inevitable effect never once forgot its dignity or des- mile behind us, a body of infantry, in cended to the use of billingsgate.

they are right. The attempt to en- the recent campaign is worthy of more pickets were ordered to be posted by force social amalgamation by the Fed- than the commendation, "well done, Gen. Heth. Nevertheless, Gen. Pettieral law will be a dismal failure, and good and faithful servant." It has la- grew made particular inquiry concernprobably result in frequent personal the success of the party; and while one caused a guard to be placed on his left. collisions which cannot be guarded editor was fulminating his pointed Gen. Pettigaew did not betake himagainst or prevented, but which will truths at Judge Russell, the other was self to rest immediately, but as was keep up a perpetual ferment and following up that individual in the his habit, occupied himself for a time trouble, and prove exceedingly injuri- body, but all do not know that the situation, and thus it happened that Wilmington JOURNAL elected A. A. after I had been absent some time, McKoy Judge of the Fourth Judicial placing the guard, and arranging oth-THE COUNTRY'S MORALS AND A District, and added hundreds to Col. er matters, I met him us, and on foot, Waddell's majority. At h nor to the in the rear of the command, about opgallant Journal and its enivalrous edi- posite its centre, and after some contors, and may their prosperity keep versation, we lay down to rest. be a monarch who can walk this earth | pace with the rapid growth and devel-

whose virtues are his crown of rejoic- liberty of publishing the following leting." It is among these, says the ter from the Executive Committee of Memphis Appeal, and away from the Democratic Conservative party of General expressed his regret that no crowded marts, that Beechers and Til- Columbus county. The approbation artillery was to be left him, and then

> WHITEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 22, 1874. Maj. Joseph A. Engelhard:

DEAR SIR:-The undersigned, Executive Committee, on behalf of themselves and the Democratic-Conservative We feel sensible of the valuable aid

people will remember you with grati-tude and pleasure, We think that the fruits of your never forget that these incidents are labors are to be seen in every foot of local, evanescent and almost trifling in our District, and trust that the people of our State will ever hold your valu-

able services in grateful remembrance. With high regard,

FOURNEY GEORGE, Ex. Com. Yours most truly,

POOR SOUTH CAROLINA. A little resume of Gov. Moses's official clemency in South Carolina is church nor of the country. A thous- made by the New York World, and for our own. I should mention here in six month's time was admitted to the and Beechers and Tiltons cannot shake the kindliness of heart toward the that General Heth told me, some bar. At the first session of the Legisthe faith of christian homes in the worst criminals in the State, which has time after, that though his attention lature after this he was elected Attorsublime truths of the Bible, and the characterized his administration, is was called to the flag, he yet believed new General of the State over Francis very prominence and conspicuousness ominously striking. During the year ominously striking. During the year it was a culpable exhibition of bragagiven the shameful facts, affecting the and a half in which he has held office doeio on the part of one of our officers State. great preacher of Brooklyn, so repul- his pardons have amounted to 421, or who had captured it. It was difficult "He was then sent to Congress sive to decency and violative of chris- almost one for every working day. Of to believe that sane men would attack where he was a warm Jackson man tian codes, demonstates the horror of the criminals to thus experience his the fact is as you have stated, they John T. Irwin, and when they both men filling positions and guilty of conmercy fifty-one were murderers, thircame up, as they supposed to capture came back to Nashville Irwin chalduct like that of Beecher. The gen- ty-three burglars, twenty-four incen- a squad of stragglers, and they were lenged him, sending his challenge by eral purity of public morals is not to diaries, four forgers, six bigamists, more surprised when they discovered a noted desperado of St. Louis, who be questioned because a great preach- six horse stealers, and over a hundred their blunder, than we were when had killed several men. He was not er may have fallen, and still less, if were guilty of stealing and even worse were quite near, and in easy range, wouldn't take a challenge through New York Society be corrupt, need rascality in a greater or less degree. some one gave the order to "fire," but him. General White heard this and wededuce the conclusion that myriads Besides these some twenty-five or General Heth, still thinking them ours, made some remarks about Houston, of homes in all this broad land have thirty criminals were discharged in a in an emphatic manner forbade its ex- which led to a duel between Houston felt the influence of Beecher's exam- batch, no record being made of their instructed the officer in command of ously wounded. ple or of Tilton's or Woodhull's horrible philosophy. Their teachings,
like Beecher's alleged conduct, only

Instructed the onicer in command of the infantry before us not to fire, but to have his men at the "ready." When nearly on a line with us a few shots imprisonment and a heavy fine for were fired without orders, at the apexcite horror and disgust, and affect misappropriating public funds, was alone the men and women and society pardoned after one month's confinement; the County Commissioner of they had ridden around the garden on tion. Houston was afraid of him, and Barnwell, sentenced to ten years in our right, and had come up to our in order to secure his own re-election the penitentiary for the same offence, tain by firing their revolvers, and call- for Governor, began to strengthen was released after thirty-six days of durance, and his associate got off as easily. All these men possess political influence of the very worst kind of Recorder, suggested as Chief Clerk of influence of the very worst kind, of course, and that is what Moses courts. der's Division. Their attack was made handsome, brilliant young lady, and North Carolina. We rise to second And after all, it would be a more out- only on the part of the line occupied attracted great attention wherever she rageous piece of impudence for him to plead his elemency as a reason for his came quickly to the "about face," and time occupied wherever she went, which exasperated Houston, who was of a moros; jealous disposition. I used to see him frequently re-election, than it was to claim that under his administration the financial condition of South Carolina had improved.

TO THE PUBLIC. The personal difficulty between Captain A. M. Moore and Hon. A. M. Waddell has been satisfactorily and honorably adjusted. J. B. MARTIN. THOS. C. MCILHENNY.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 25, 1874. The Friend of Temperance says: The people in Camden and Currituck

DEATH OF GEN. PETTIGREW. rear avine rear of it; and, with great We surrender our editorial column to-day to make roomer from an old

very intel comrade. We surely did not General Pettigrew was in any way responsible for the disaster at Falling Waters, and we are glad to assure our riend of this.

This account of the wounding of General Pettigrew differs somewhat from our recollection, but altogether in immaterial points:

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 18th, 1874. Mafor Joseph A. Engelhard, Wilmington, N.

DEAR MAJOR :- A short time ago to the Wilmington JOURNAL, written to correct certain errors made in an article in the Raleigh Crescent, giving as it did the zealous co-operation of so an account of the manner in which General Pettigrew was killed. Appreciating, in common, with hi riends, your wish to make the record of this sad event accurate, and observing that some mistakes have crept into your statement, and some material facts have escaped your memory, I would give my recollection of it, adding that the details seem as vividly before me now, as they actually were when they occurred. Besides in a position, as Aid-de-Camp to General Pettigrew, and as Acting Assistant Adjutant General of his Brigade, to see and known all that occurred. I was so bound to him in friendship and affection that I rarely failed to ob

serve him in the midst of scenes of excitement and danger. On the retreat of the army from Gettysburg, Heth's and Pender's Diviisons of Infantry under the command of General Heth, were, on the morning of the 14th July, when within about two miles of the Potomac, posted as you describe, on a commanding hill. The order which came to General Pettigrew, was, to align his command faced to the rear, the right resting on a large garden, fenced in by palings or thin slats, the garden extending to the road by which we had come, and which led to our Pontoon Bridge at Falling Waters. The command consisted of the remnants of Archer's Tennessee Brigade, and of his own Brigade of North Carolinians We were formed, Archer's on the

right, resting upon the garden. Pettigrew's on the left. On the other side of the road, and in prolongation of the first line of battle, were the other brigades of Heth's division, and in our rear, at the foot of the hill, Pender's. The directions indicating to us our position, were accompanied with in structions to let the men lie down and line, faced to the enemy, and the wagons and stragglers were still pass-The conduct of the Journal during ing. For this reason I suppose no bored in season and out of season for ing this, and for his own protection. field. The result is known to every- in seeking information concerning the

We had not been lying down long, his staff, rode up, and instructing Gen. In this connection we shall take the Pettigrew that he had received orders to cross the river, instructed him to remain with his command, as a rear

guard, and cover his retreat. The ordered me to get the men imme- How He Hestgned the Greener- Carolina Virginia, Maryland, Pennsyldiately under arms, which was done with all dispatch. While we were receiving Gen. Heth's instructions, we noticed a considerable body of eavalry on a rising piece of ground a little these orders, I had passed on foot, Times' readers. from right to left; returning, I saw eral members of their staffs, intently

gallop by twos, swords drawn, and twice in the right arm.

ed in the defeat of this small attacking happy one. ed, quickly retired through the gar-den to a position in the rear, from whence he could give directions to the troops. This was clearly his duty. his favor, and told him so, which Gen. Pettigrew's horse, at the first caused him to be in the very best of fire of our men, which was to the rear, spirits, and while in that mood we and almost in his face, plunged and threw him; his right arm was still at the Nashville inn, where he and his Seven Pines, and his left was in a sling, disabled by an injury to the hand at tance to his room. I persisted, howcounties are making fine crops this year. They planted but little cotton. disabled by an injury to the hand at tance to his room. I persisted, how-Last year they tried cotton extensively and failed. This year they returned to corn, and if no damage is to our men, who were in some confusions to our men, who were the confusions to our men, where the con his position at the corner of the fence | Shelby. I found Houston lying on the sustained, they will make an abund- sion from the suddenness with which father had come down from Gallatin the enemy rode into our lines, and the for her the day before, and that she Dr. Walker's Vinegar Birrers will the usual funeral ceremonies could be green tobacco and a peck of onions be one hundred years old. Such a law skin, his kindred and everything cal vigor of the attack. During the en- left her husband and returned to the

colness, fired, as opportunity occurred, into our racks. The General called to some of our men to shoot him, but they, engaged with those in their midst, did not obey promptly, plied that he had not a word to say fire of this one man, approached him, pistol in hand, to shoot him himself. The pistol carried by the General

through the bowels. He died three days after at a farm house near Bunk- finally consected. er'sHill, to which we took him. The soldier who shot General Pettigrew was killed; I think, however, not in the way you describe. But this one recognized him. We bade him is immaterial. My object in address- good-bye, and he went down the Cumhad the pleasure of reading your letter ing this communication to you for publication is that a plain narration of facts may counteract the impression your account (most unintentionally, I know) makes, that Gen. Pettigrew was ing about meeting him. He went on implicated in whatever of culpable negligence there was at Falling Waters. In my judgment no blame rests on him, and it would be unjust to suffer the reputation of one to be tarnished. than whom few armies have known a

more vigilant and capable officer.

on the 13th we were withdrawn from to him. The fact is, his friends here our position in the line with which considered he had disgraced them General Lee had covered Williamsport and were disgusted with him. and Falling Waters, the army being in Nashville he went with his delegaon a march to cross the Potomac. At tion and called on Gen. Jackson at the day dawn, ou the 14th, we had marched Hermitage only a few miles, the rain having fallen in torrents, and the road being ob- I asked. structed with wagons and artillery trains which seemeda lmost to creep. treated him all right, as they had been This, of course, rendered our position great friends. After reaching Washvery critical, and had the enemy shown | ington, I knew he whipped a member any enterprise we would have been of congress by the name of Stansberry made to suffer much more severely for saving something disr spectful of than we did. Gen. Pettigrew under- Jackson. stood this perfectly. Moreover, we "After this we heard nothing were improvided with artillery, and of Houston until just before the Mexhe said to me over and again "did you | ican war, when we heard that he had ever hear of the rear guard of a re- gone to San Augustine to practice law. treating army without artillery." This You know his connection with the state of things made him anxious and Mexican war, probably as well as I very watchful; and as you will see do. from my account, he left nothing undone which it was in his power to do in the emergency. Pickets should have been posted immediately as the made a man of him. They visited infantry force, already mentioned as Nashville together, and I went with our rear guard, passed our position on them to see Jackson at the Hermitage, promptly there could have been no wife married again, and is living near those in the most favored portions of mistake as to the character of the cav- Nashville, unless she died recently." alry, as they came down the road, and, with artillery, their advance would have been checked, and the mournful we are now recalling might probably

have been avoided That blame attaches to some one for to be killed, or had be participated in of Boston until last February, when, a fight of a small portion of his com- in company with several other fami-

quite sure whether I am glad or so ry her without the slightest provocation to renew our acquaint mee in so doubt- This he kept up at intervals, until ful a way as in a newspaper correspon- she left him in the country near dence; but I am certainly glad to ad- Charlotte, North Carolina, with the dress in a most friendly spirit, one to determination of going to her purchts whom I am bound by many of the in Massachusetts, even if she was com-"thorns and roses" of by-gone times, pelie I to walk the whole distance. She when we served, not only under the accordingly started on her trip the same banner, but under the same second week in April, with only a few

loved and honored leaders. Yours very sincerely. Louis G. Young. SAM HOUSTON.

Cherokee Indians.

The true story of Sam Houston's over a mile away. We called Gen. resignation of the Governorship of this Heth's attention to them, asking if State, and his joining the Cherokee they were the enemy's or ours? He Indians of Arkansas, has never yet was uncertain, but thought they been published, and when we heard were ours, as Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee's it a few days since from the lips of a cavalry had passed to our rear a gray haired resident of this city who little after daylight; and he added, had been a warm personal friend of that if they were the enemy we could the hero of San Jacinto, I made a easily drive them off. In extending mental note of it for the benefit of the "You see," said the old gentleman ply for a divorce at an early date.

mounted and sist in rear of our right, referred to, "Houston and I were em-Generals Heth and Pettigrew with sev- ployed in a store together in Kingston, East Tennessee, when we were boys. watching the cavalry force of which I | That was about 1812. The next year | gust 1st, says : have made mention. Just then there he enlisted as a private in the army, emerged from a wood some five bun- and marched off to the Creek war, dred yards in our front, a small body He was soon made an ensign, and was of mounted men, about a squadron, the first to scale the works at the batwhich approached us in an easy hand the of Horseshoe, where he was shot

displaying the Federal flag. At this "He came home and finally got well time, the men of General Pettigrew's and was appointed sub-agent to the command were in readiness, awaiting Cherokee Indians, but he soon got into orders to fire. These, however, were a quarrel with Calhoun, then Secretary withheld by General Heth, who in of War, and was removed. Then he consequence of the manner of approach | came to Nashville in 1818. He began

ecution. General Pettigrew quietly and White, in which White was seri-

rear, making their identification cer- to Congress in case Carroll beat him tween Pettigrew's command and Pen- North of Nashville. She was a very

"One Saturday in April I met Gen. Heth, with his staff dismount- him at a big barbecue just west "Horse-Men," and others who pretend to now, say that the following directions had better be observed in using Sheridan " act" y Condition Powders: Give a horse a tab. capacity separated. Monday morning I called feeble from the wound he received at wife had been boarding since their bed with his face covered up, and, in can discovers that he has an "Infernal

'I'm a ruined man; I'm "I told him he owed it to his friends to give some explanation for his con-

against his wife-that she was a highminded, virtuous lady. "He then said that he alone was to blame; that he had decided to exile was small, and hence effective only at himself among the Cherokee Indians. close range. His object seemed to be and that he wanted me to carry his to get so near to his adversary that his resignation as Governor to the Secreshot would be certain: but before he tary of State. This I emphatically recould deliver it, he was himself shot fused to do, at first, but at his earnest solicitation and that of Dr. Shelby, I

"The next morning, Houston, Shelby and I went aboard a steamboat, Houston being disguised so that no berland. He told me afterward that he got as far as Napoleon, Ark., without being recognized, and, in that to Fort Smith, where he joined a Cherokee by the name of Jully, whom he had been familiar with while he was agent for the tribe. He assumed the Indian dress, painted his face, and could not be distinguished from them. "A few years afterward he passed Gen. Pettigrew's solicitude for the through Nashville, with a delegation safety of the rear of the army on the of Indians, on his way to Washington atal 14th July was intense. At dusk I recognized him, but wouldn't speak

"And how did Jackson treat him?"

"Yes. His wife got a divorce, and

The New York Herald relates that a ner, formerly Pastor of the Baptist disaster, the circumstances of which beautiful young woman, apparently Church in this city, has just come into twenty years of age, applied for lodg- the possession of the handsome little ing a few nights ago at the Nineteenth sum of \$10,000 by the decision of a Precinct Police Station, in East Fifty- suit in her favor. When her husband the disaster at Falling Water on the ninth street. Her dress, aithough went into bankraptey, the house now 14th July, is certain but not to Gen'l well worn, was neat and tidy. The occupied by Geo. W. Swepson, corner Pettigrew. How much of it belongs | blonde hair of her head hung in curls | of Hillsboro and Salisbury streets, was Heih I cannot tell; he certain- down a well shaped neck. Her form claimed as her property. ly made a fatal mistake as to the iden- was delicate, and her speech indicated ore sned for it, the place was sold for on the Grand Trunk Railway at Fort tity of the squadron of cavalry which that her education had not been neg- \$10,000 and the money invested in Erie on Wednesday afternoon, by broke into our lines; but as to his lected. She gave a remarkable story United States bonds. The suit has which an employe named Jacob State having shown a want of pluck, as the of how, sixteen months ago, she mar- been decided in Mrs. Skinner's favor. article in the Raleigh Crescent would | ried a man named Anthony Briggs, a | Some idea of the amazing number of intimate, it is absurd. No braver man carpenter of no mean capacity, residing the locusts out West is formed by the locusts out the locust out the locust out the locusts out the locust out the locust out the locust out the locust out the lo and he would have been more than circumstances. The young couple culpable had he remained on his horse lived happily together on the outskirts two inches deep; and, although the mand, when the whole of it required hes, they emigrated to North Carolina, On the way thitherher husband began And now, my dear Major, I am not to show his true character, by beating train pulled out of Seneca on time, but, cents more than \$2 in her pocket. She traveled an average of five Lours a day, the rest of the time being spent in sleep, or working for families in order to presure a meal. Thus she traveled on foot and alone through North ship of Tennessee. Forsook His vania, and New Jersy, arriving in New Beantiful Wife and Joined the York last week, foot soreand sick from

said, committed suicide.

Wigfall and Keitt have died perceful

ful every night for a week; the same every other night for 4 or 6 nights; the same for a

AT THIRTY-FIVE the Average Ameri-

St. Louis Republican.

the long journey she had taken. After making known her troubles to the police captain, through his exertions a sum of money was raised to enable her to take the train for hoston, which she that her friends in Boston are numerous, but she could not let them know in what an unfortunate position she was not her own. She does not know. or at least does not care, where her husband is. It is her intention to ap-

A letter from Catania to the Augs burger Allegmeine Zeitung, of Au "Since the beginning of May the highest and largest volcano in Europe -the Ætna-appears to be in a period of activity which announces an apfive years since a torrent of lava, issuing from the principal crater covered the Vale de Sove. From September, 1869, to the present day the mountain has i een quiet. Professor Sylvestri, who has studied with attention the series of phenomena produced, recently passed two days and nights on the summit of the cone, and concluded from what he saw that a new eruption may be expected at no distant

blow for freedom. Mr. Lincoln, the first anti-slavery President, died by an assassin's bullet, which, yet, was hand and a pistol in the other. scarcely more pitiless than the biography that afterwards tore his good Gerritt approach as near the devil as possible. Smith is said to have lost his reason. lives under the ban of outlawry of a South and West. I am so heartily detagonists on the other side, we find make reply to this slander." that Mason, Slidell, Soule, Brooks,

ly on their beds; Stephens has hved ratus for the cremation of human to return to Congress, and Toombs, Hunter, Wise and Davis live to see bodies designed by Sir Henro Thompson, of London, and which has been the wreck and ruin of so many of their old antagonists. Slavery came out of the contest defeated, and antislavery came out of it triumphant; yet the smitten South contains few or no graves of self slain or dishonored leaders, while the victorious North is ner surface of the cylinder is smooth, marked with many a dark spot where almost polished and nothing is visible an anti-slavery champion has fallen .in the receptacle but a pure almost the process continues for about fiftyfive minutes, reducing the body to a
mass of white ashes some five pounds
in weight. It is proposed to construct
a cremation house large execution. Since to be obstinate. His daughter wanted a \$90 silk dress, and he wouldn't get it, and he lost \$60 by the operation. Since took cold poison, and good people of this county a dirty

Stomach," and goes into the hands of the doctors for the remnant of his life.

STATE NEWS

for both Alamance and Warren, menced yesterday, Judge Kerr president ng in Alamance and Judge Henry in

The democratic candidates for Congressmen in Alabama are : B. B. Lewis, W. H. Forney, Paul Bradford, Jas. T. Jones, John H. Caldwell and Geo. W. Hewitt. The Rocky Mount Mail learns that

the farmers in the Cool Spring section of Elgecombe county have been visited with millions of grasshoppers which are doing much injury to fodder and cotton. cotton crop between Boydton,

and Weldon, N. C., looks well, and does not appear to have suffered much in consequence of dry weather. The Raleigh Crescent of vesterday Hillsboro Recorder, in connection with the Chief Clerkship of the House of Representatives. There is not a more

competent gentleman in the State. The Charlotte Democrat says: A friend in Statesville has sent us the official vote of the 7th Congressional District as counted by the Sheriffs of the several countier. The count shows that Robbins received 11,372 votes, and Cook 6,999-leaving a majority of 4,-373 for Robbins. If we are not mistaken this is a gain of over 2,500 for Major Robbins.

Under the recent postal law, postmasters whose salaries are graded according to the number of postage stamps sold, are taking advantage of the law by paying all their debts and making all their purchases with postage stamps whenever they can. They get credit under the law for the stamps sold, as it is reckened in with the amount of business done, and their salaries are increased accordingly.

Says the Charlotte Home, speaking thigh and leg; none fatal, One Mon. of General R. F. Hoke: "We were favored by a visit last week from this gallant son of North Carolina, who Mountain negroes were struck with fought his way up from a Lientenancy rocks and sticks; none fated. Several he married a Mobile lady, and she to a Generalcy. He has traveled made a man of him. They visited through Texas and the Southwest and prefers North Carolina to them all. and knives. If the train had not left He gives it as his deliberate opinion just as it did, there is no doubt a great to the pontoons. Had this been done tweive miles from the city. His first that our farmers can make more than many would have been killed, as the Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas."

The Raleigh News says: Mrs. Skinback, and had to wait until the myriads of insects had crossed the line. As this was in Kansas, the grain crops there are threatened as well as in Min nesota and Iowa. Of the extent of the ravages, no present e njecture can be formed; but in the regions occupied by homestend settlers, the suffering is

The Raleigh News says: A gentleman who yesterday passed through the upper portion of Johnston county and the Neuse section of Wake, east graph occurs: of Raleigh, reports the alarming inteldevastation has rea hed within a few of a sweet, intelligent, and animate miles of Raleigh, extending across the face, she moves through life as though sandy belt of country down through unconscious of her share of the glory up yesterday over the Atlantic road. during the last five days was some now at Charlotte, in this State. \$200,000. The rust is attributed to the late cool spell followed by the se-

vere warm weather of last week. The Charlotte Democrat says : An unfortunate and lamentable tragedy occurred in Gaston county, near Cherryville, on Wednesday last, the 19th instant. In self-defence Mr. James Moore shot and killed his son-in-law, Benjamin C. McGinnis. A gentleman at Cherryville sends us an account of the affair, the substance of which is as follows: Mr. McGinnis, when intoxicated, had been unkind to his wife .-She left him, and, going to her father's home, refused to live with him again. McGinnis, armed with a pistol, a few days after his wife left him, went to Moore's house and a difficulty ensued about the child. Moore, desirous of avoiding a personal encounter, had barricaded the doors and ordered his son-in-law to leave. McGinnis shot at Moore twice but missed him. He then John Brown was hanged on the soil attempted to cut down the door with of the State where he struck the first an axe, when Moore opened the window and shot him in the breast. Mc-Ginnis fell dead with an axe in one

We like to give the devil his dues, and when we publish the following

ly composed of animine, with the usual results-caring for the time being, to eturn again in a weck or two.

return again in a week or two.

Being among some of the Indians south of that State, he came across a Frenchman who called himself a doctor. This man advised him to get an ounce of camphor, all in one picce, if possible, sewing it up in a small cioth bag, hanging it round his neck with a bag, hanging it round his neck with a table of the possible of the Indians of the penalty into exile for life, and while he would have gladly done so, if he could with safety, or without raising popular clamor against him, the President felt obliged to repossible, sewing it up in a small cioth bag, hanging it round his neck with a bag, hanging it round his neck with a factor of the Indians of the penalty into exile tear him in pieces, and for a few min. It was not to the penalty into exile tear him in pieces, and for a few min. It was soon as the whites found out what was going on, they rushed to his assistance, and for a few min. It was not to the penalty into exile the penalty into exile to the penalty int tape, so it would come at the bottom of the sternum or breast bone, and seaccepted by Bazaine. He was urged and addressed himself to that Consercuring it there with another tape round to it by his wife, who pleaded with A traveling correspondent of the the body, to keep it in place. This, he Richmond Whig says: The corn and said, would all evaporate in a week or strong argument. In France, she ten days when he must get another and use it in the same way. Two one might burst upon the country at ounces thus used, costing 20 cents, any moment. If the Radicals were to would cure, he declared, the worst case of ague so it would never come the first act of the new Government has a complimentary editorial upon back. The Kansas man declared that would be to sign the death warrant of Mr. John D. Cameron, editor of the he had tried this remedy in hundreds Bazaine. Although this is an exagof cases, and had never known it to fail. Since obtaining this information I have tried it many times, with the It was by constant pleading with him same results. So simple and harmless a remedy ought to be in general use.—Prairie Farmer.

The B ack Plague

Yesterday evening at three p'clock

while the excursion train from Cha lotte was standing on the side-track at this place, an affray took place in one of the box cars where the Charlotte negroes had liquor to sell, between the Charlotte darkies and the darkies of this place. In a few seconds the were all out on the ground and a general fight took place, in which there were twenty-five or thirty engaged. They made use of fists, rocks, sticks, fence-rails, knives and pistols, twelve or fifteen shots were fixed, but only four took effect. The Charlotte favorable moment for carrying their to appear at the next term to pay Prince Bryant, of the King's Mountain gold mines, was shot in the month Horn, received a slight shot below the who asked to share his captivity, thus of the Charlotte negroes are supposed to be pretty badly hurt by rocks, staks darkies of the place followed up the train, throwing rocks, while the the train shot back at them. Which was the whole cause, as the principal ones were all drunk, -Atlanta Nece

A Remarkable Dream, A circumstance of most remarkable character has come to our knowledge. We will tell the plain facts in the maiter, and let who will do the explaining. In yesterday's issue of the Commercial lost his life. A sister of Stark, name: in the yard, said; "I had a very had dream last night. I dreamed that my brother Jacob was killed on the railthem, the train was nine hours going ed when a woman called to her from a neighboring house, saying, "Lena. your brother is killed on the railroad!" The effect upon the poor girl was to guard the sea side of the castle. crushing. She ultered a piercing shriek, and then mouned piteously, seeming almost heart-broken. The above facts were furnished by an old employe in this office, who heard and the departure of the latter Bazaine saw what we have detailed. - Buffalo Commercial.

The Widow of Stonewall Jackson. In a letter to the Augusta Constitutionalist, from the Warm Springs, North Carolina, the following para-"Among the most notable visitors, I ligence that the rust has within the will first mention, with a reverential last few days made its appearance, and | bow, the widow of the immortal Stonecrops that five days ago had the most wall Jackson, who reached here in promising prospects are already seri- company with her little daughter, ously damaged, with the exception of (eleven years old) a few days since. the bolls already fully formed. This Modest and unaffected in her manners.

hanging low in the sky, giving promise of rain. Although a steamer had been signalled just at dark, the Commandant felt that the conditions of the night were favorable to repose, and retired. What then passed could only be devined. It is known to-lay that about 7:30 on Sunday evening Mme. Wayne, Lenoir and other sections .-- of her husband's name. Mrs. Jackson Bazine hired a boat, and, accompanied We learn from a gentleman who came is quite young. I should say between twenty-five and thirty, of medium by a very young man, started out for a that the estimated damage in Lenoir height, and beautiful face. She lives row. A Croisette fisherman recognized the lady, and saw her pulling an oar with feverish anxiety, and steering toward

carpet-bagger element of the Republithe boat came upon the island, where can party in this District, having Mme, Bazine and her companion must elelected Seymour, Judge, and Hyman have lain for several hours tossed to Congress, crow lustily over their about by the storm. Meanwhile, the spoils and make bitter war upon the Marshal had risen, and after having native white Republicans who failed attached his knotted rope to the iron to support either of the candidates on bars of the window, and let himself down account of race or nationality. The Newbern Times, in its issue of the 14th King, John V. Sherrard and others of the oldest native Republicans out of the negro party. After naming these parties, the Times concludes : "Now, we claim to be a Republican,

and do desire the increase of the principles of that party, and we now throw fight for our rights, and tell gentlemen plainly and unequivocally that we do of this State, because we are Northern men, and we will meet the issue every- any intimation of the escape of their himself a Conservative who goes on the where, if you dare make it, and will, if Prisoner, but it seems strange that no official bond of any negro, carpet-bagger need be, carry it into national politics. We claim the right to carry our principles to any portion of the United the steamer only a short distance United States, and the strong proba-

States." name to tatters. Preston King, it is denial from Henry Ward Beecher, we far continues that when the Duke of her family, a young Mexican, by the use for such men in its ranks; they Abercon was appointed, last spring, to name of Rull. He has several times should cross the color line and fall into In a letter from the Louisville Courier the office of Lord Licutenant of Ire- cruised off the island in a steam yacht, Jim Lane died by his own hand, the Journal, Beecher pronounces the reland, he had to pay one thousand but it was only the other day that the once. victim of a remorse which even his puted sermon of his advising the hang- pounds, (\$5,000) for the necessary Marshal could be persuaded to leave Messrs. Editors, have you reflected ing of Jefferson Davis, in 1865, an un- stamps on his commission, being at Colonel Villette w aited at Connes on the subject? Look at it: A Radical Horace Greeley died in defeat and de- blushing forgery. He says: "Not the rate of five per cent on his large until the news arrived, when he start negro, carpet-bagger or scallawag, be lirium, amidst the execrations of the party he had built. Mr. Beecher still miserable stuff, but the whole world whether he remained in office one but was arrest d before arriving. He and responsible county office, knowing lives, but only to look upon the ghast- knows that while many were clamor- week or five years. If there were a He is now in close confinement at full well that if elected he could not ly fragments of a reputation which was | ing for some sacrifice or victim, I ev- similar five per cent stamp on each | Greece. Mme. Villette has gone to | possible furnish security on his official the greatest of all—torn to pieces by his own friends, who in turn, he has tense earnestness the shedding of a office holders in the United States, been permitted to see him. ground into dust under his heavy heel. drop of blood, and resisted with all not alone on the salaries, but also on Charles Sumner died under the con- my might the influence which sought their extra emoluments, the result The Raleigh News says: The Sec. cratic-Conservative party who he is demnation of his party, having lived the execution of Jefferson Davis. It would be most advantageous to the retary of the Treasury has decided to pretty sure have tender places in the last two years of his life under the is not the first shameful forgery upon public revenue.

French court before which he re-sirons of the re-establishment of good Republican, writing from the Virginia for the superstructure of the U. S. would enable him to put them on his fuses to appear to answer charges of will between all who have been aliena- Greenbrier White, under date of the Court House and Post Office at Ral- bond. Well, the election comes of fraud. So much for the tragic fate of the anti-slavery leaders. Turning to the South to look after their great anti-slavery leaders, and I so much value the good will at that place and the ladies from different south to look after their great anti-slavery leaders, and I so much value the good will at that place and the ladies from different sections of the country in attractions and look after their great anti-slavery leaders. Turning to the South to look after their great anti-slavery leaders, and I so much value the good will at that place and the ladies from different sections of the country in attractions of the country in attractions of the Richmond granite is calls upon those same men who he had the ladies from the ladies from the ladies of the country in attraction to the ladies from the ladies f tendance, thus speaks of a Raicigh used, the contractor, Mr. McGowan, his eye upon in the meantime, touched The Scientific American contains a lady: "The honor and dignity of the declares it his purpose to cut the stone of their tender places and succeeds with the ratus for the cremation of human by the magnificent Miss Grimes. I that the Department at Washington little arrangement sure enough, which son or costume for fear of making a the work done in North Carolina.— is responsible for inflicting on the practically tested under his personal failure. You gentlemen of the press The entire building, from foundation good people of their county such a superintendence. It consists of "a would simply say she was "stunning," to turret, will be built of gravite.

cylindrical vessel, some seven feet long by five feet in width, is arranged in pressive words. She is neither a Hearne, an expert was sent into the Democratic Conservative sureties on the local pressive words. connection with a furnace, so as to be blonde nor brunette in complexion, State last week to examine the various the bond; for if they had not signed heated at about 2,000 Fah. The in- but the happy medium, betwixt and stone quarries, and we are confident the bond the office would have been between, and extremes don't meet or he can find in our mids; a quality of declared vacant, and then filled by separate in the fair Carolinian."

The agricultural editor of the Chi- the government and the contractors, white interior, the lining being raised cago Times, in an essay on grasshop-to a white heat. The body, in a metal pers, says: "While a healthy ox may coffin, is laid upon a lattice work of be a very fair, steady-gaited digester, sure you can afford it. Right in the themselves Kadicals in the beginning fire brick and the doors being closed there is no comparison between the midst of the late panic, an Iowa man and shouted for Civil Rights with all a cremation house large enough to contain two or three halls, and sepa-gluttons can eat, digest and extrude contain two or three halls, and separated from them by several powerful furnaces of the above mentioned description. The mourners are intended extracted from them by several powerful furnaces of the above mentioned description. The mourners are intended extracted from them by several powerful furnaces of the above mentioned description. The mourners are intended extracted from them by several powerful furnaces of the above mentioned description. The mourners are intended extracted from them by several powerful furnaces of the above mentioned description. The mourners are intended extracted from them by several powerful furnaces of the above mentioned description. The mourners are intended extracted from them by several powerful furnaces of the above mentioned description. The mourners are intended extracted from them by several powerful furnaces of the above mentioned description. The mourners are intended extracted from them by several powerful furnaces of the above mentioned description. The mourners are intended extracted from them by several powerful furnaces of the above mentioned description. The mourners are intended extracted from them by several powerful furnaces of the above mentioned description. The mourners are intended extracted from them by several powerful furnaces of the above mentioned description. The mourners are intended extracted from the mourners are intended extracted from the following forms are followed by the following from t Prevention is better than cure, but to assemble in an adjacent hall, where statue in raw turnips; four pounds of prohibiting any person from living to forget what was due to the color of his There was a big hail storm in and around Olin, in Iredell accurate on the lay, the 15th inst.

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HVILLE, August 24, 1874 election in this townshi found one solitary negro of General Bazaine's escape from the d to vote the Conservative who dared to do the deed. A short time ago, or after the exhad voted, a threatening Marshal had been some seven months growd gath ered around him, as if t vative thusly: him daily, and who used one very "You d-m know that if McKoy is elected every nigger that steals a hog in the woods will be sent to the penitentiary?" "Yes, but I don't want to steal any hogs," answered the Conservative succeed to nower again by any chance. "Well, I have stolen n.any a one, and I expect to do it again," roared the excited radical, and the dusky crowd velled with applause. About two weeks passed away, and

RUNSWICK COURT

Judge McKey.

Bazaine, Although this is an exagceration, there can be no manner of doubt that his life would be in danger. Judge McKoy charged the Grand that the faithful wife finally won his Jury, in presence of a dense throng of consent to leave the island. Some of our people, who had assembled at the journals pretend that he was on-Brunswick Court to hear and see him, parole, but this is absurd. A misoner that "it was better that the whole peodoes not promise not to escape unless he gets some privileges in return, and ple should be taxed to support crimi nals, than that one poor man should Bazaine has had none whatever. He has been constantly subjected to rigid lose his little crop, or his few hogs, prison discipline, has never been alby stealing left unpunished:" and h owed to walk, except upon the para- spoke quite feelingly of the time which pet, some ten feet square, and has been has passed away when larceny was a refused nearly all the privileges he has ever demanded. He had a right to Let us hope that the radical negro escape, therefore, if he could, but knew what he was talking about, and whether it was good policy to do so is that crimes will now be punished with a question which can bardly be de- certainty, after due conviction. It is small punishment to have judgment All the arrangements for the escape suspended on the payment of costs, had been completed a week ago, and and none at all to have the convict disthe parties concerned only awaited a charged on his personal recognizance

plan into execution. Col. Villette, costs, as he invariably finds it convenient to go over to South Carolina sat by his side during the trial and until the next election. The case of the State against Statch giving up his own hopes of advanceer, a policeman from Wilmington, charged with breaking into and stealment, was not allowed to sleep upon the island, but was granted the priviing from the premises of Sol Best, has lege of coming over for a few hours been continued for the absence of his each day. During the winter Madame witness. Bazaine and her children had been Court is progressing satisfactorily upon the island, but owing to the unand our people are much pleased with the new Judge and Solicitor. healthy air of summer they had to be sent away. As Madame Baz line could Truly yours, &c. no long r be confined within the walls. under guard, she was allowed to visit her his band at stated reriods only, Messrs Editors: and forced to procure a permit in ad-

The Democratic Conservative party

of Nor.h Carolina is now in a position n-ual visit, and it was on Sunday o relieve the good people of the State ght that Bazzine escaped. The care f a portion at least, of the heavy bur of the prisoner was confided to only don which has been heaped upon them four guards, drawn from the company by Radicalism, and it is to be hoped of one hundred men which comprise at it will not fail to apply the reme It is this: Let the next Legisthe fort- lature call a Convention to alter and amend the Constitution of the State. The most important changes to consist in abolishing the Supreme Court, the offices of Attorney General and Justice State Solicitor-General and Trial Justice; electing the Judges of the vanced age, it was thought empassable High Court of Appeals and Errors, the State Solicitor-General, Trial Justices and Aldermen and Commissigners of tities and towns by the Leg-Noumes, it appars that the Covernislature; increasing the amount of the homestead and personal property exe aption, and making the homestead a fee simple; requiring a poll-tax quali-On Sunday the Marshal had passed fication for voters and jurors. Then the greater part of the afternoon opin his narrow parapet, pacing up and once more dawn upon the "Good Old down with Co!. Villette; but soon after North State," and ere long she would the era of good government would regain the sobriquet of "Honest Old went to his room, and in a short time North Carolina." Free and unrestricted retired. About 10 o'clock the Comuffrage has been the bane of this Remandant made his usual visit, finding public, and if it is not checked, will most surely destroy it. A man who been set, and the picket post was also has no real estate or personal property visited. It was a dark and stormy upon which he pays taxes to the State night, the minst:el howled about the Government under which he lives, and fortress and raising menacing white from which he receivs protection, should be willing to pay a poll-tax at

> voice in controlling that government, NATIVE NORTH CABOLINIAN,

after seeing all things in order he, too, | Messes. Editors: Can you tell me the difference, between a man voting for a Radical and goirg upon his bond after he is elected? If the Conservatives continue to bolster the Radical party up with their money, will we ever succeed in overthrowing them? For one, I say let Sainte Margnerite. The boat was soon they cannot give their bonds, let some good man be put in their places who

least for the privilege of having a

Messrs, Editors of the Journal: GENTLEMEN :- I have been informed there in the morning, and bearing ties of the State which elected Radi eleven fresh blood stains upon it to cal Sheriffs, Clerks of the Superior show that the descent was not effected | Court, County Treasurers and Regiswithout danger. As the small boat of Deads, that Democratic-Conservahad to keep beyond the surf. Bazaine tives, or at least those who claimed to had to swim in for some distance; but | be such, became security on the offi he was soon drawn in by his coura- cial boads of those officers. If this is geous and loving wife, and the boat true it is greatly to be deplored, and was quickly pulled off to the steamer. it is to be hoped that the same thing The next morning the Italian coast will never occur again. The time for was reached, and Bazaine safely land- installation of Radicals who have rethe next morning that the guard had is near at hand, and any man calling one on the island should have seen or scallawag after the passage of the either the boat elsse under the walls or | civil rights bill by the Senate of the bility of its becoming a law at the next The young man who accompanied session of Congress, should be read Mme. Mme. Bazaine was a member of out of the party forthwith; it has no

the ranks of the Radical negro party at

thousand times over, if those Demo Don't be stubborn unless you are cratic-Conservatives had declared Radical negro, correct carpet-bagger

certain members of the Demo-Co., of Washington, D. C., to furnish, touch, and thereby succeed in bring-A correspondent of the Washington cut and deliver all the stone required ing about a little arrangement which of native granite that will suit both good and worthy man.

Now, it would have been better,